HE COLLIDED WITH THEIR COACH.

for \$10,000 Damages,

CINCINNATI, Nov. 29.-In the Common Please

ges alleged to be due Walter Ross, a motor-

man in the employ of the Cincinnati and Miami

Valley Traction Company, by reason of in-

furies sustained by him in a collision between

his car and a tally-he on the afternoon of

Nov. 6. The defendants are Miss Harriet Eck-

city, Miss Enid Youdell of Louisville, Ky.;

WARING DISCIPLINES A HOSTLER,

and in This Fashion Natis His Skin to the

Col. Waring made public yesterday "an in-

tance of discipline in the Department of Street

"Andrew J. Lusk, a hostler in Stable I. has

Upon evidence satisfactory to me that you are

ruilty of breach of discipline in that you have, at a

meeting of a committee of employees of this depart-ment, made a motion (followed by a violent and in-

or his action in imposing fines for misconduct of em

ployers; in oppression in the matter of the wearing of

bostler in the Department of Street Cleaning is vi-cated from and after this date. George E. Warne, Jr., Commissioner.

WILL OF COL. MOONEY.

\$50 Left to Hester Sears Who Declares That

She Is the Widow.

The will of Col. James J. Mooney the Annexed

listrict politician who died on Nov. 14 last, was

filed yesterday for probate. Mrs. Hester Sears

Col. Mooney in his last illness and also attended

the funeral, declaring that she was his widow.

Mooney, who was 71 years old when he died,

married when about 20 years old and his wife

died two years later. Their son and only child

MORE LIGHT FOR BROOKLYN.

Iwe Companies Eager to Get the Privilege of

President Henry J. Braker of the New York

Power and Light Company made application

vesterday to the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen

for a franchise to supply gas and electricity to

that city, and a similar application was made by the Brooklyn Gas and Electric Company. No

BALSTON'S GRANDCHILD CUT OFF.

She Says the Testator Was Made to Believe

A hearing in the contest of the will of Alexan-

der Ralston, who died on March 18 last at 242

West Thirty-first street, was begun yesterday

before Surrogate Fitzgerald, Raiston's last will

THE AUTOPSY ON COL. ROBERTS.

Charge of Unlawful Dissection Against Dr.

James N. Butler Dismissed.

The Grand Jury dismissed vesterday the Police

Court complaint made against Dr. James N.

Butler of 42 East Thirtioth street, who was

The Merchants' Association Directors The Committee on Nominations met yesterday

and nominated for directors of the Merchants

William D. Tefft, to serve for three years; John

C. Juhring, Charles H. Webb, and Corcellus H.

C. Juhring, Charles H. Webb, and Corcellus H. Hackett, to serve for two years, and Charles T. Root, Møyer Jonasson, and James H. Breslin, to serve for one year. The coly member of the present board left off was Marcus M. Marks, who sent word that he could not serve. The election will be held on Jan. 4.

The association has engaged Carnegie Hall for the exhibition to be given of the dock and wharf improvements about New York on the evening of lec. 14. The Mendelssohn Glee Club will furnish the music.

All Mrs. Tiffauy's Estate to Her Husband.

The will of Harrist O. A. Tiffany, who died on Nov. 16 last, at 255 Madison avenue, leaves all her property, the value of which is not given, to her husband Charles L. Tiffany.

That She Was Dead.

Furnishing It.

subordinate speech) censuring your Commission

received the following communication:

Cleaning." He said:

Barn Door in Terrorem,

PLAYERS NEWLY ON VIEW.

ALEXANDRA VIARDA'S AMERICAN DEBUT IN "ALEXANDRA."

Andrew Mack Appears in "An Irish Gentle man," May Buckley in "Indian Summer," Ada Roban in "The Taming of the Strew," and Lettle Collins in Songs and Dances.

Three women and a man came upon our stage last night with brand new efforts to entertain us. These players were as different from one another as Alexandra Viardi, Lottie Collins, Andrew Mack, and May Buckley. The liveliest was Miss Collins, because she danced demonstratively along with her songs. There was an appreciable amount of dramatic art in what she did at the Garden Theatre during the separate half hour that had been allotted to her in the bill, and for that reason she was ratable at a higher grade than most of the character balladists. She began in the white costume of a girl who had been to Paris, and learned things there that had not been taught in her English school. Next, in a pink toilet, she was a young wife who had been to a supper with a man not her husband and had caught him at the same kind of a spree with a woman not his wife. Thirdly, ehe was a widow, all in mournful black, except that her petticoats were as red as the devil that lurked under her demure manner. Miss Collins kicked out and up to point her meanings piquantly, and she was wickedly suggestive all the while; but it was all so neatly graphic, so free of licentiousness in word or ac m, that it could hardly have given offence to anybody.

May Buckley, who had recommended herself strongly to New York audiences as the slave girl in "The First Born," and who enacted that part again in the Chinese drama at the Garden. figured also in the performance of "Indian Summer." This play in one act was an English version by Benjamin F. Roeder of the French piece, "L' Eté de St. Martin," the original work of Henri Meilhac and Ludovic Halévy. In it Miss Buckley was the bride of a young fellow whose old uncle had disapproved the match before seeing her, and who, upon encountering her without knowing who she was, liked her so much that he wanted to marry her himself. This subject had been treated seriously by the authors with a view to pathetic sentiment

the authors with a view to pathetic sentiment in the case of the aged wooer, and it was performed in the same spirit, very nicely, by Miss Buckley and her three companions in the cast, Mr. Osbourne, Mr. Toland, and Miss Meek.

Ada Rehan w.s a fifth figure freshly conspleuous last night, but she did nothing new. She had a hearty welcome at Daly's however, in "The Taming of the Shrew." Her impers nation of Shakespeare's lovely termagant had gained no charms, perhaps, but all the old ones were present in a sate of excellent preservation. The role had long been esteemed by many as the best in the extensive range of this accomplished actress's repertory. The repeby many as the best in the extensive range of this accomplished actress's repertory. The repetition was admired and applauded. Miss Rehan's ill health was plainly visible in her face and figure, and at times her strength seemed barely sufficient to carry her through the more exacting scenes, but she resolutely triumphed over the difficulties. George Clarke was again the Petrucio, Mrs. Gilbert was once more the Curtis, and Jossph Herbert was a new Tramio, while Jefferson Winter and Wilfred Clarke were other recruits to the Daly com-Tramio, while Jenerson Winter and Clarke were other recruits to the Daly com

Alexandra Viarda, a Polish actress, who is said to have played in several foreign cities, appeared last night for the first time at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. There was talk in the lobbies to the effect that she had been seen before in New York, and at a playhouse so remote n general attention as one of the Yiddish theatres downtown. But that was not verified. and she came before metropolitan attention for the first time when she acted the heroine of Richard Voss's gloomy drama "Alexandra." The boxes of the Fifth Avenue were decorated with the colors of Austria, Germany and Russia. But there were some faces over the banners which plainly belonged to persons not connected with the local representatives of those foreign powers. The disposition of the audiwas friendly, and at the close of the second act an exceptionally lavish "floral offer-ing" was handed over the footlights. There was, moreover, occasional applause of an un-doubtedly friendly nature. But it was badly trained applause which made mistakes with gather exasperating regularity and expended itself on some very subordinate figures in the berformance.

Mme. Vlarda did not make it clear that the frontiers of her own country are too narrow a limitation to her art. She is apparently an actress of little experience. She speaks German with a Polish accent, and last night varied rarely the me otone of her utterance. Every circumstanp was unfavorable to her success. The actors associated with her delivered their apeches in English. The result was hopelessly incongruous and inartistic. In her acting there were occasional evidences of a dramatic temperament. But of variety, facility, grace, finish, authority, and sass, there was never the slightest evidence. And how can an actress, without the possession of them, be entitled to claim the attention of such a public as that of New York? Mme. Viarda is seriously said to have acted at the Hotturg in Vienna. Can that be possible? She was phylously overcome with nervousness. But there was no single evidence behind the unfa-Viarda did not make it clear that the

burg in Vienna. Can that be possible! She was phriously overcome with nervousness. But there was no single evidence behind the unfavorable situations of her first appearance to indicate that she could have won eminence anywhere, at least in any place where the actor's art was judged by the usual standards.

The play in which she appeared would have everwhelmed a great actreas. It is a sentimental story of German life which might have come from the pages of Marlitt or Werner were it not iouched with a pretence at realism in the presentation of a woman who determined to avenue herself on the man who has ruined and deserted her makes him fall is love with her a second time. It is a play of unmitigated dreariness, and the very words of the English translation were laughable in their literalness and crudity. The piece was well enough acted in most particulars. Max Apple used to be seen here in the local German theatre under another name. He played in English with German intonation, and was compelled, in the scenes with Mme. Viarda, to repeat the commencement of his sentences in fermun after having said them in English. was compelled, in the scenes with Mme. Viards, to repeat the commencement of his sentences in flerman after having said them in English. The prompter, as well, aided the actress often, and in spite of so much assistance she was frequently uncertain. Under the circumstances Mr. Apple, who used to be Herr Eisfeld at the trying Place Theatre, did about as well as could be expected. Jennie Reiffarth was another actor who came out of the affair with some sredit.

It was as an actor, rather than as a vosalist, that Andrew Mack was most suc sessful at the Fourteenth Street last night Yet there were recalls for each of his songs, quite as many as a hero with a tenor voice could reasonably expect, so altogether it was a noisy evening. The play, "An Irish Gentleman," was by Ram say Morris, and in three acts. It had few of the sonventional features of Irish melodramas, it provided several pretty love passages for its hero and heroine and it supplied the hero with witty and sharp retorts galere. What more any Irish play should do for a here who san sing was not apparent last night. It mattered very little that so old an acquaint ance as the foreclosure of a mortgage was to make the morrow disastrous, or that the here had gotten himself into a most astonishing predicament at the time the play began. He was a hero, with a tenor voice, which posses tion-to his audience-gave to him quite the prestige that, in Mr. Boffin's opinion, a wooden leg gave to a literary man. But comparison with Sitas Wegg is hardly fair to Mr. Mack. As a wooer the latter had the air of a winner, as a voicer of heroics he seemed genuinely in earn-sat, and in those hours of woe that are heroes, whether Irish or not, he was reasonably depressed.

est, and in those hours of wee that are heroes', whether Irish or not, he was reasonably depressed.

His songs were all of a character that well fitted the play, and were a delight to their hearers. In all the hubbub they aroused, it was pleasant to note that the singer never for a moment relaxed from doing his very best to please. Nor was there any evidence of unplea ant self-consciousness. One of the ballads was made especially effective by the manner of its introduction. It was called "My Sweetest Girl," its words were by Leander Richardson, the singer providing its preity air. It was sung at the demand of a child, and, as she thought, to her. But just as she had settled herself beside him, and with her back to the plano on which he played, his sweetheart took up her position in line with the other two. Bo, as he waxed sentimental, he pleased the little girl and yet kept her unaware of the way in which he was urging his suit with the other listener. Another vocal number was styled a "dove song," and had a refrain of cooling. As this was reached, the doors of the dove cot that the singer faced were opened, and some handsome birds trotted out and commenced pluming their follage. For the second stanza's refrain a dozen other birds were permitted to perch upon the child's shoulders, head, and arms.

Irish heroes rarely contend against more skillful schemers and are seldom backed up by more doughty supporters than the lot that aurrounded this one. Marie Bates I schemers and are seldom backed up by ore doughty supporters then the lot at surrounded this one. Marie Bates as pleasing and motherly as a woman rice widowed; W. J. Mason was commendable the small part of a servant, and others who are distinct aids were Adolph Jackson. Flores Ashbrooke, George W. Dero, and tiny orence Olp. For the first act there was a very etty setting.

DOLGOROVET AND HER DIAMONDS. ms Very Likely That the Woman De

Those persons who remembered the violinis

who called herself here the Princess Lilly Dolgorouky were wondering yesterday if the man held in San Salvador on the charge of being implicated in the death of a Princess Dolgorouky by poisoning was the person who came here as the secretary and husband of the violinist when she appeared in New York. He was a Frenchman and did not make an especially favorable impression on those people who met him here.

During the three years the Princess Lilly Dolgorouly spent in the United States she received fairly good pay in the variety theatres, and in spite of the flasco of her debut she could usually find employment so long as she was not too exacting as to the character of the theatres in which she played. In the music halls her manner was successful. One of her most effective tricks was to lift the bow into the air after she had finished playing, make a sort of salute with it and then let it fall by her side while she bowed to the audience. It was evident that she had had experience at playing in public, but that it was acquired not in the dignified concert halls, but in the beer gardens of Germany, Russias and Italy. She appeared to be possessed of some money, and her jewels were looked upon as one of the few genuine things about her. Her gown was usually covered with diamond ornaments and she affected crowns and heraldic designs. In her concerts she generally wore an old-fashioned Russian crown similar to that worn by the Crarina on state occasions. Not only did she claim to be the Morganatic wife of Alexander II. (which she certainly was not, but she used as well to describe herself as having been decorated by the Czarina. gorouky spent in the United States she received

WOODWARD GETS FIVE YEARS.

For the First Time This Notorious Swindle Breaks Into State Prison.

William C. Woodward, known as Big Hawley, the cardsharper and swindler, was sentenced vesterday to five years' imprisonment by Justice Fursman in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court.

Big Hawley was convicted a few days ago of attempting to blackmail Samuel W. Bridgham, the well-known clubman and son-in-law of William C. Schermerhorn. It is his first conviction after a long life of swindling. With three other rooks Big Hawley laid the foundation for his blackmailing scheme by getting a woman to pose as an injured wife, and then getting a mythical husband's name on papers in a civil suit against Bridgham for \$100,000 damages for alienating the affections of the supposed

for alienating the affections of the supposed wife.

Big Hawley, while in the Tombs, bragged that he intended to denounce the Judge who sentenced him, but when brought into court yesterday he did not have a word to say other than to answer the questions asked him. He threw a paper upon the reporters' table, remarking in a whisper: "There's what I're got to say."

The paper contained abuse of the Judge, the jury, and the District Attorney's effice. In it Hawley says that he will wait until "the present gang of reformers" have gone out of office, and that then he will produce the man who wrote the blackmailing letter to Bridgham. The jury evidently believed that Woodward wrote it himself.

ROSE DIED HEART-BROKEN.

and the Charge of Betrayal She Mad Made

Charles Schroeder, 22 years old, a beer-pump maker, of 1349 Greene avenue, Williamsburg, was arraigned yesterday in the Lee Avenue Police Court on a warrant issued a month ago at the instance of Rosie Spiegel, 17 years old, who has since died. She lived with her sister and mother at 284 Metropolitan avenue, and last winter she met Schroeder at a ball. They last winter she met Schroeder at a ball. They kept company, and, according to the girl's story to her mother, told at the time she secured the warrant, Schroeder was to have married her during the coming holidays. In the early part of September Schroeder discarded her, she said, after she secured the warrant, which charged him with betrayal, she returned to her home. She became ill, and a week ago she died. Her last words were a request to see Schroeder. When he was arraigned in court yesterday Mrs. Spiegel said that her daughter had died of a broken heart. The charge against Schroeder was dismissed, and then Rosie's sister, who was in court, charged Schroeder with having called her abusive names. Schroeder denied the allegation. The hearing on this charge was adjourned.

RPISCOPAL CHURCHES UNITE. Dispute as to the Sector of the New Beds

Beforred to Bishop Petter. The consolidation of the Church of the Redeemer and the Church of the Holy Nativity has been effected. Both are Protestant Episcopalian congregations. The Church of the Redeemer was at Eighty-second street and Park avenue, and the Rev. W. E. Johnson was its rector. It was sold; about two months ago on account of its heavy deets. The Church of the Holy Nativity is at 136th street and Sev-

enth avenue.

It has been decided to leave the question who shall become rector of the combined congregation to Bishop Potter. It is said that Father Wallace of the Church of the Holy Nativity is quite willing to retire, but that the members of his congregation urge him not to do so, their wish to retain him and their opposi-tion to Tather Johnson of the Church of the Redeemer having been lone of the obstacles encountered by the vestries in trying to effect the consolidation.

OUR STEEL RAILS FOR INDIA. First of the New Direct Line of Steamships

Will Carry 1,700 Tons. The steamer Sahara arrived on Sunday from

Baltimore, at the Atlantic Docks, Brooklyn, She had on board 633 steel rails, weighing 1,700 tons, as a partial cargo, taken on at Baltimore. These rails are shipped by the Maryland Steel Company to Calcutta, where they can be sold at a profit in spite of the long distance they have

o travel.

The Sahara will make up the rest of her cargo. of miscellaneous goods and sail on Dec. 5, touching at Aden, Hombay, Calcutta, and other ports. This is the first trip of a new line to run regularly between America and India. Heretofore only transient steamers have directly connected the two countries. Bucknall Brothers of London are its managers, and Norton & Son the New York agents.

ROBBED BY HIS SHOPBOY.

ennett Building Cigar Man Loses 8520 and Bite Faith in Piper. Bernard Simpson, who keeps a cigar and book

stand in the corridor of the Bennett building, at 99 Nassau street, engaged a boy named Edward Piper to assist him at the cigar end of the stand a week ago. Piper is an east side boy about 19 years of age. He was recommended to Mr. Simpson by another boy who formerly had the

Simpson by another boy who formerly had the place.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Simpson had a check for \$320 which he wanted cashed. He was so busy that he couldn't leave the stand himself, so he handed the check to Piper and told him to go to the office of Lawrence, Frazier & Co., bankers, on the first floor of the building, and get the money. Piper got the money and then went out of a side door into the street. Mr. Simpson waited patiently until evening, unable to believe that the boy had robbed him, and then notified the police.

\$1,246,000 for the New Harlem Drawbridge.

The Board of Estimate appropriated \$1.246,-000 yesterday for the construction of a new drawbridge across the Harlem River from 146th drawbridge across the Hariem River from 146th street to 149th street. The plans for the structure were approved recently by the Secretary of War and the Park Board. The board slao appropriated \$144,000 for a school site in 134th street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues; \$19,744 for a school site in Twenty-eighth street, between Second and Third avenues; \$79,000 for a school site at 108th street and First avenue, and \$117,000 for a school site in 126th street, between Second and Third avenues. The board is now considering the provisional estimates.

Some of Hammerstein's Assets.

Lewis J. Phillips, assignee of Oscar Hammer stein, obtained leave from Justice Lawrence of stein, obtained leave from Justice Lawrence of the Supreme Court yesterday to file a provisional bond of \$10,000, which is his present estimate of the value of the assets which are in his posses-sion. The assets consist of the atrical scenery, cos-tumes, stock of wines and liquors, under levy by execution, claims for damages against theatrical artists, and equity in a factory property at Ave-nue D and Tenth street. This property is valued at \$50,000, but is mortgaged for \$25,000, and there are other claims against it for \$10,000, so that the assignee does not think more than \$5,000 can be realized by the sale of it.

New Money Order Office at the Post Office.

The new office of the money-order division of the General Post Office was opened yesterday in room 40 at the northwest corner of the second floor on the Mailstreet end of the Federal build-ing. Hereafter all money orders will be issued and paid there. The public will find the change a great convenience, as the new office is only a few steps from the elevator at the northwest corner of the building.

BENNETT BROUGHTTO BOOK

TUMBLE - BUG JOURNALISM IM PALED ON A LEGAL PIN.

Mr. Hass Won a Trip Around the World in a "Telegram" Guessing Contest and Couldn't Get the Trip. Then Sued and Get It Quick -Chance to tue for a Mlendike Trip.

Mr. James Gordon Bennett, creator of the Hera d Free Ice Fund swindle, the Klondike trip ounce, the military tournament fake, and other equally delectable enterprises, and editor in chief t that exhumed defunct, the Evening Telegram, has been brought to book in the matter of one of his schemes launched by that paper. Mr. William L. Bass of 16 Court street, Brooklyn, a representative of iron foundry interests, is the man who did it and who is now in a condition of dire apprehension because of the success of his suit to compel Mr. Bennett to send him around the world, as per agreement. In spite of his fears, he is going to make the trip, and Mr. Bennett will have to pay up. This will doubtless be very painful to the editor of the Herald, and cablegrams are anxiously awaited in Herald

Last year, some time before election, the Evening Telegram started one of its guessing contests, the object of the game being to guess the plurality of the winning candidate in the Presidential election. The rewards and benefits were thus set forth in the columns of both the Telegram and the Herald for several weeks: EVENING TELEGRAM'S GREAT OFFER.

FREE TRIP AROUND THE WORLD PROVIDED FOR THE PERSON WHO ESTIMATES MOST CLOSELY THE PLU-RALITY OF THE POPULAR VOTE FOR THE SUCCESSFUL PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.

A trip around the world is the dream of almost

every one who is fond of travel. This dream can t realized by the person who is the most successful in the election contest started by the Evening Telegran This was followed by an announcement that the forty-nine contestants who were next in the order of correctness would be sent to Washing-

ton, free of charge, to see the inauguration. The

offer continues: The following are the conditions of the contests First—To the person estimating most nearly the plurality of the popular vote of the successful Presidential candidate a trip around the world, free of all expense from his or her home, will be given. The expense of the trip, including transportation in first class style, meals and hotel accommedations, guide and interpreters where needed, and all other necessary to a pleasant and comfortable trip will be paid by the Evening Telegram.

Then follows the second condition regarding the forty-nine trips to Washington. The offer continues:

All that the winner of the contest has to do is to win and be ready to start on his journey on a given date. The Evening Telegram will do the rest.

Then comes a vivid description of the wonder to be seen on the route, which is to be from New York to San Francisco, to Yokohama, to Hong Kong, to Singapore, through the Straits of Malacca, the Indian Ocean, and the Suez Canal to Port Said, to Cairo, to Alexandria, through the Mediterranean to Genoa, Paris, and London, and then back to America. Every individual guess, it should not be forgotten, was to be made on a blank coupon clipped from a copy of the Telegram.

All that the winner of the contest had to do was to win and be ready to start on his journey on a certain date! The only difficulty with this was that the "certain date" was not specified. This did not occur to Mr. Bass when he read the offer. Being a young man and of meagre experience in such matters, he actually believed that the offer was made in good faith, and under this impression earnestly set bimself to win the desired trip. To this end he purchased from time to time Telegrams in large quantities, until he had aggregated S0,000 copies of the paper.

Telegrams purchased in quantity may be had astoundingly cheap-almost at the value of the sheet-if one knows how to get them. Having collected his 30,000, Mr. Bass set about filling in the coupons according to a mathematical system of his own. So great was his faith in his system that when the last coupon had been sent in he said to his friends:

"May as well bid me good-by, boys. I'm going to see the world, and Jim Bennett pays the freight."

It did not occur to him that the Telegram night not care to carry the matter any further, naving reaped its profit from the contest. As has been stated. Mr. Bass is a young man and he didn't understand freak journalism of that variety so well then as he does now. After his coupons were in he went to Mexico, holding himself in readiness, however, to return at any time for the circumnavigation of the globe. In February, 1897, his confidence in his coupon system was verified, as he learned that his coupon naming McKinley as the winner and 597,-400 as the plurality was the nearest to the acfigures, 597,389, although Mr. Bennett's papers at first announced the award as going to another man on a coupon with the figures 597, 397. Mr. Bass was put down as second in the list. The other man's coupon, however, was dated Nov. 2, while the final date set for sending in coupons was Oct. 31. The rest of the story of Bass's efforts is outlined in the legal papers in the case.

On learning of his success the prospective globe-trotter returned hastily from Mexico and presented himself at the Telegram office to learn about his trip. There he got some good advice: to wait a while; not to be in too much of a hurry, together with the instructive and profitable. If somewhat irrelevant, information that Rome wasn't built in a day. Mr. Bass didn't care about the length of time consumed in the construction of Rome. What he wanted was to get to that city, or near it, at the Telegram's exense. Persons in authority in the Telegram office gave him to understand that no date for the beginning of the trip had been specified, and that he would do well to possess his soul in patience. Several times thereafter he returned to the charge and the Telegram office, only to meet with receptions of increasing brusqueness. It is set forth in his complaint, in a manner that is quite pathetic under the circumstances:

That the plaintiff is ready and willing and at all times has been ready and willing to un dertake the trip around the world as aforesaid. and on or about the third day of March, 1897, and on divers other days duly demanded from the defendant that he be provided with the transportation and other incidents to the trip aforesaid, but the defendant has wholly neg-

lected and refused to do so." In the course of time Mr. Bass became we ary of what promised to be a permanently station ary condition and no remuneration for his successful guess and his outlay for 30,000 valueless Telegrams, so with great temerity he sued Mr. James Gordon Bennett for \$10,000. The summons was served on May 17, and Mr. John Townshend, counsel for Mr. Bennett, consulted with the Telegram. There was a lapse of over a fortnight, sufficient for mails to go to Paris and return, and on June 5 it was duly set forth

fortnight, sufficient for mails to go to Paris and return, and on June 5 it was duly set forth that:

"The defendant denies each and every allegation in said complaint contained."

It may be surmised that this was by order from the overseer, but Mr. Townshend is a lawyer of experience, and as such saw the hopeless state of the case. Whether or not he communicated by cable with the man in Paris is a professional secret, but a change came o'er the spirit of the dream, for lo! a week later, on June 12, came this exhibit in the case:

"Take notice the defendant hereby offers to allow judgment to be taken against him, that he furnish the plaintiff with a three months' trip around the world free of all expense to plaintiff from his home, including transportation in first-class style, meals and hotel accommodations, guide and interpreters where needed, and all other things necessary to a pleasant and comfortable trip, without one care or thought of money, with tickets bought and hotele engaged, and all responsibilities arranged for by the plaintiff, on any direct route from New York to San Francisco, and thence to Japan. Hong Kong, Singapore, Columbo, Madras, Calcutta, Cairo, Egypt, Port Said, Naples, Genoa, Faris, London, Southampton, and back to New York with opportunities to see the places along the route, together with the costs of this action. And further take notice that defendant is ready and willing, and hereby offers, with or without any judgment in this action, to furnish plaintiff with a three months trip, &c., and further offers to pay the costs of this action. John Townshenn."

But Bass had concluded that he didn't care as much about that trip as he had though the did. The circumnavignation of the globe under the chaperonare and at the expense of Mr. Bennett, after that gentleman had eaten crow at his, Mr. Bass's, expense, didn't appeal to him as holding out prospects of unlimited loy. He thought be would take the trip or fight the case, and he sould take the trip or fight the case, and he

defence says that after a long delay he had to take measures to compel Bass to enter judgment, which was done on Nov. 26, the papers being handed down by Justice Wilmot M. Smith in a Special Term of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. It was adjudged "that agreement set forth be specifically performed and costs paid." The costs were \$28.88, so that Mr. Bennett is not only forced to carry out an agreement made in his paper, but also has \$28.88 of insult added to that injury.

When Mr. Bass was asked about the suit a few days ago he exhibited all the symptoms of acute alarm.

"Say." he said, "I don't want to antagonize Bennett. He's a sport, Bennett is, a dead game American sport. This was only a friendly suit, anyway." FOORHEES ENLIVENS THE PRISON

GIANT STIRS THINGS UP

He Sings and Dauces and the Other Prisoners Join In-Throws Pillows at Nurses and Pate Out Lights-Wodesty Won't Let Him Un-dress Behind a Screen Only Five Feet High. Willis A. Voorhees, the New Jersey giant, who was taken to the insane pavillion at Bellevue Hospital on Saturday was placed in the

WARD AT BELLEVUE.

ward late yesterday afternoon. At & o'clock Voorhees, accompanied by his brother Charles, left the hospital in a cab for the Essex Market Court to have the permit for his renoval to his home in New Brunswick signed. On the way down the cab was blocked, and when the glant arrived at the court it was

closed. He was taken back to the hospital, and as he had been discharged from the insane pavilion he was placed in the prison ward. He had no sooner heard the barred gate close behind him than he started in to whoop things up. Walking up to the nurse, he slapped him on the back of the neck. "Hey, Mr. Barkeep, bring us a drink!" he

American sport. This was only a friendly suit, anyway."

"Did you regard it as a friendly performance when the Telegram refused to live up to its agreement?"

"Oh, well, I wish you wouldn't ask me that. If I toid you that it might antagonize Hennett, and that would make my trip unpleasant. Oh, yes, I'm going. I'm an admirer of Jim Hennett, I am. He spends his money free."

"He didn't seem to want to in this case, "suggested the reporter, "until he was preased,"

"Oh, well, the Telegram folks didn't think that any one would have the nerve to call 'em down and make 'em pay up. They thought they could bluff me. But it's all right now and everything is lovely."

Mr. Bass hasn't made up his mind when he'll start. Lawyer Townshend says that he has given Bass ten days to get ready, and after that he will make a motion to have the judgment set aside. cried. Then turning around, he faced the row of aside.

Just here it may not be out of place to mention
that the Evening Telegram is running a Klondike contest, the winner to be sent to the Klondike free of expense. The date of the sending
has somehow been left out. How carcless! patients and sang "There'll be a hot time in the old town to-night." The entire ward livened up, and men who a few days before had attempted to kill themselves forgot their woes and joined in the chorus. Voorbees paused long enough to throw a pillow at a nurse and to turn out the electric lights. Then he commenced turn out the electric lights. Then he commenced to whistle, walking up and down the room without bending his knees.

"No, I haven't bent yet, and don't intend to for some time," he cried. "Say, what do you call this musical instrument?" he continued, turning on the electric fan.

"Here, here!" shouted Policeman Burke.

"That's just what I said to the cable car, and it never stopped, "answered the giant, emptying a pitcher of water down a patient's neck." Now, then, boys, all together." and he com. Meterman Ross Suca Some Cincinnati Ladies Court to-day was filed a suft for \$10,000 dam-

"Here, here!" shouted Policeman Burke.

"That's just what I said to the cable car, and it never stopped," answered the giant, emptying a pitcher of water down a patient's neck.

Now, then, boys, all together," and he commenced to whistle a jig, keeping time with his stiff-jointed legs. The prisoners, who by this time had found out who Voorhees was, joined in and the noise of whistling and laughter rang through the lower floor of the building. Then Voorhees grasped a pipe fastened to the ceiling and was on the point oi executing a "Jersey flip-flap," as he called it, when he wa hauled down. Shuffling over to where a nurse was dressing a patient's hand, he grabbed him by the collar and before the man could free himself banged his head against the patient's.

Finally, after he had smashed an incandescent lamp, he was put to bed. The screen, which is nearly five feet and a half high, was placed around his bed. Voorhees, who is 6 feet 8 inches in height, objected strenuously to undressing behind! stein and sister, Miss Amy Campbell of this city, Miss Enid Youdell of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Zella Milhaus of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Baroness De Bronecker of Paris, France. These ladies are all prominent in society. They made the trip in a taily-ho from this city to Dayton. At Dayton they registered at the Beckel House the day before the accident. The coach, drawn by four horses, with groomsmen and outriders, left the hotel early the next afternoon, one of the ladies handling the lines. As the coach started down a hill a motor car in charge of Ross came up behind. In response to the slaim bell on the car the taily-ho was driven out of the car tracks, and then directly back on again. A collision resulted. Ross stuck to his post, and managed to reduce the speed of his car, thereby saving from possible serious injury the fifty women and children who were passengers. Three of his ribs were broken. The taily-ho occupants escaped severe injury, although the Baroness was knocked senseless and lay unconscious for hours.

around his bed. Voorhees, who is a feet 8 inches in height, objected strenuously to undressing behind it.

"Bring another one and put it on top of this," he said. "My Jersey modesty does not allow me to disrobe in public."

Another screen was brought and he was persuaded to undress and get into bed. A second later he threw the pillow at the nurse.

"You had better keep quiet or I'll lock you up," said Policeman Burke, shaking his club at him. him. "All serene, old man. I'll keep quiet if we "All serone, old man, I'll keep quiet if we have one more song."

At the conclusion of the song, which he was allowed to sing, Voorhees turned to Burke:

"Look here, mister cop," he said, "when Dick Croker and Chauncey call in the morning, show 'em in. Do you hear! I'll blow you off, if you do." Burke promised, and a little later the giant

AFTER ANOTHER FLAT AGENT. John C. Ellis Arraigned for Renting to Dis

orderly Women Last Summer. Magistrate Meade in Centre Street Court yeserday held a continued hearing in the case o John C. Ellis, a real estate agent, of 304 West wenty-eighth street and 270 West Thirty ployers in oppression in the matter of the wearing of uniforms, and in performing other legal acts which were in his judgment necessary to good disciplins and to the proper execution of the work of the de-partment, you are dismissed, and your position of bostier in the Department of Street Cleaning is va-cated from and after this date. eighth street, who was arraigned in an uptown court last month on a charge of renting three flat houses at 28, 30, and 32 West Sixty-fourth street for immoral purposes. The complainants "The remaining nine members of the committee resented the offering of this motion and fully sustained the Commissioner's action, calling attention to the improved condition of the work of the department and the improved character of its employees resulting therefrom."

Lusk was the Secretary of the Committee of Forty-one, a body established by Col. Waring for the arbitration of all grievances of his men. Employees of the department say that he is a labor actiator of great vecal activity. were Charles A. Blohm, a real estate agent rent ing flats opposite those complained of; Daniel C. Jacobus, an owner of property in the same block, and Capt. Price of the West Sixty-eightl

block, and Capt. Price of the West Sixty-eighth street station.

These three and several detectives declared that up to the time of the making of the complaint Ellis had knowingly rented the flats to dissolute women, many of whom had been arrested and fined. Jacobus declared that in one night is June, between 12 and 4 o'clock, he counted sixty-five persons entering the building, and that forty-five men left within the same time.

me. Lawyer Bartow S. Weeks forced Capt. Price and the other complainants to admit that since the date of the complaint the premises had been conducted in a manner about which there could be no complaint. He thereupon asked that Flice be discharged. conducted in a manner about which there could be no complaint. He thereupon asked that Ellis be discharged.

Assistant District Attorney Zaring declared that this was not the question for the court to decide, but whether the house had been a nuisance before the complaint was made. Magistrate Meade sustained Zaring's position, and then, at Lawyer Weeks's request, adjourned the examination until Monday.

FIRED A DERELICT SCHOONER. Veendam Brings the News of the Elite But No Name of Her People.

died two years later. Their son and only child subsequently died. It was believed by his friends that he remained a widower until his death. His friends say that he became acquainted with Mrs. Sears about twenty-two years ago and that he parted from her finally about six years ago, making her an allowance of \$50 a month. He kept up this allowance until his death. He boarded for several years before his death with Mrs. Augusta M. Quinian at 539 East 142d street. His niece. Mrs. Lillian Walker, attended him also in his last illness and tried in vain to keep Mrs. Sears away.

The will leaves Mrs. Quinian \$500 and Mrs. Sears \$50 and gives the rest of the estate to Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Ellen Donohue, who are nieces, and to a nephew, Jerome Reilly. No statement is given of the value of the realty. The personalty was \$735. ship Veendam, which arriv terday from Rotterdam and Plymouth, treated her passengers to an ocean bonfire on Thursday last. She passed on that day the British chooner Elite, which sailed in the early part of October from Cadiz for St. Johns, Newfoundand. The Elite was waterlogged and abandoned and was in the steamship lane. Her foremast was gone at the deck and her mainmast was broken off about five feet below the head. A boat's crew from the Veendam boarded the derelict. They decided that she had been abandoned in a hurry. The officer in charge of the boat's crew set the wreck affre, as it was a menace to navigation. It was burning brightly when the Veendam stood on her course.

The Elite was passed on Nov. 17, 18 by the British steamship Rossmore, which arrived recently in Baltimore, flying signals of distress. Her skipper said that he was out of provisions. The sea was too rough for launching a boat, and the Rossmore passed a small quantity of food aboard the Elite with a line.

The Veendam had abourd the passengers of her sister ship, the Maasdam, which put back to Plymouth to repair her engines, disabled by an explosion. doned and was in the steamship lane. Her fore-

by the Brooklyn Gas and Electric Company. No reference was made by either company to the matter of compensation to the city. The applications were referred to the appropriate committee, and they are likely to slumber there until after consolidation. By a voice of 24 to 1 the Aldermen granted permission to the Municipal Electric Light Company, which has hitherto been operating only in the eastern wards, to extend its wires all over the city. CALLED A SCAMP BY THE COURT John H. Cos, a Senator's Son with a Porgiving Mother, Judicially Denounced.

None of the men who made charges of grand arceny against John H. Coe, a son of the late State Senator, John W. Coe of Kings county, was present yesterday in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williamsburg, when the prisoner was arraigned. It transpired that Coe's mother, falsely represented as dead in the early part of September, and thereby secured \$50 from an undertaker fraudulently, had settled with all undertaker fraudulently, had settled with all the complainants. When he was arraigned and Justice Kramer saw that none of the business men who had accused him was on hand, he said to Coe:

"I am very sorry for your mother, but I haven't the slightest sympathy for you, because you are a scamp. You'll keep on in this way until you've ruined your good mother, and then your end will be in prison, anyway. I am satisfied that you cannot keep out of trouble." made the day of his death, leaves his property to made the day of his death, leaves his property to
Harry Hermance. Henry Judah, and Charles
Sprague. The will is contested by his grandchild. Caroline J. Raiston, on the grounds of
mental incapacity and undue influence. She
declares that Raiston was led to believe that she
was dead when he made his last will. She seeks
to prove a will of November, 1996, which leaves
his property in equal proportions to her and to
the beneficiaries under the last will.

your end will be in prison, any results and that you cannot keep out of trouble."
Coe is 26 years old. His wife and three children live at 213 Heyward street. When he was discharged he left the courtroom smiling.

ARRESTED AT FATHER'S FUNERAL. Smith Left Town When the Warrant Was Issued to a Young Woman Two Years Ago.

A. W. Smith disappeared from Parkville, Brooklyn, two years ago, on learning that charged with unlawfully dissecting the body of Miss Cora Nichols had procured a warrant for Col. William R. Roberts, formerly United States Minister to Chill. Col. Roberts died in Bellevue Hospital on Aug. 9 last, and the following day Dr. Butler signed a certificate as a friend of Col. Roberts, giving permission to the Bellevue doctors to disacet the body. Col. Roberts's son, James F. Roberts, a lawyer, living at Flushing, caused Dr. Butler's arrest. his arrest. The death of his father, which occurred last Friday, brought him back for the curred last Friday, brought him back for the
first time. Detective Doherty, who had the
warrant for the young man, went to the house
in Vanderbilt street on Sunday afternoon and
waited outside until the funeral services were
ended. He then sent up for Smith and took
him to the Poster avenue station. Smith was
released on ball. He failed to appear before
fustice Steers yearerday. The hondeman, E.
B. Estes, was ordered to produce him to-day.
Miss Nichols began the prosecution with the
purpose of compelling Smith to make good a
promise which she claims he had made to her. Association William F. King, John Claffin, and

Ten in Honor of Miss Daley Crinnell. Mrs. Arthur Peabody of 15 West Tenth street gave a tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Daisy Grinnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minturn Grinnell of 13 West Thirty-seventh street, who is to be formally introduced to society next Monday afternoon. Miss Edith Lawrence Speyers, Miss Townsend, Miss Sara Thompson and others assisted in receiving.

Brooklyn Letter Carriers' Dance To-Night. The Brooklyn letter carriers will hold their twenty-third annual ball at the Academy of Music in that city to-night. A concert by Shan-non's Twenty-third Regiment Band will precede the ball.

DEPOSED FROM HIS PULPIT. Presbyterina Clergyman Found Guilty

MEDINA, N. Y., Nov. 29.-For three years the Presbyterian Church in this place has been torn up over the question of whether the Rev. Charles H. Lester, for eight years prior to 1894 pastor of the church, was guilty of the charges of the grossest sort of immorality under which he was forced to leave Medina, A despatch from Shortsville says he has just been forced to resign the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church of that village under similar circumstances, and that the pastor has accepted the inevitable, has resigned and left for parts unknown, which the people of Shortsville say will not be to new fields of work if they can help it, and the Medina Presbyterians take a similar stand.

When Lester came to Medina to take the pastorate of the Presbyterian church he made a fine impression, which was not dispelled for several years. He was a good preacher, a brilliant scholar, an accomplished gentleman. He seemed thoroughly in earnest in his pastoral work. He was unmarried and lived in hand-

work. He was unmarried and lived in handsome bachelor apartments at a hotel. It looked
very much as though the pastorate was to be
made a life one, when like a thunder clan a
member of the session got up at a church meeting one Sunday morning and, accusing the minister of the gross-at immerality, demanded his instant resignation and that he be deposed from
the ministry. A large number of the people of the
congregation could not believe the charges, and
the church was divided and has been ever since
on the subject.

The pastor denied the charges, and a secret investigation was made by the session of the
church, many meetings being called. The
session was thoroughly convinced of the truth
of the charges, the details of which are not fit
for publication, but rather than have the matter
publicly tried by the Presbytery or in the civil
courts, consented to let Mr. Leater depart from
Medina with an unblotted character, it being
believed that he would reform. He obtained a
new pastorate in Shortsville, where his talents
were appreciated. Medina people have been
left in a divided state as to his guilt, the results
of the investigations made by the sessi n not
being believed by many, but to-day's revelations
from Shortsville seem to authenticate every
charge.

The people of the Shortsville congregation do

from Shortsville seem to charge.

The people of the Shortsville congregation do not seem to be as lenient as were the people of Medina, for they say that Lester shall never occupy a pulpit again if they can help it, and now that these charges have been brought against him it is probable that the Medina congregation will assist in keeping him from the sacred desk.

SYRACUSE NEWS SUSPENDS. The Fate of a Democratic Newspaper That

Was Started as the Organ of a Faction.

Synactism Nov. 29 .- When the employees of the Syracuse Evening News, a Democratic onecent paper which was started by ex-Mayor Thomas Ryan five years ago as a factional organ, went to the office this morning they saw big placard on the door reading "Closed." Last February the affairs of the News had reached such a stage that John C. Keefe was appointed receiver. In June the paper was sold, Thomas Ryan buying it for \$3,000. On July 20 the paper was suspended, because Mr. Ryan said he was tired of paying the bills. A ishort time later the paper again issued, it being conducted by the employees on a co-operative plan. On Aug. 29 it was announced that Milton G. Northrup, former Postmaster, had leased it. It was continued through the campaign, supporting Mayor McGuire, It is learned that Mr. Northrup only secured an option on the plant and that the option expired to-day. Ex-Mayor Ryan has dropped something like \$25,000 in trying to make the News a success, and now says he has quit for good. This result is probably due to the recent decision of John F. Gaynor and other leaders to make the Courier appointed receiver. In June the paper was and now as such that the recent decision of John F. Gaynor and other leaders to make the Courier the party organ.

YOUNGSTER ATTACKED BY A DOG. It Bore Him to the Ground and Bit Him Repeatedly in the Face.

Arthur and Robert Logan, the 7-year-old twin sons of Mrs. Jane Logan of 326 East Seventieth street were playing in the back yard Sunday afternoon when a big yellow dog jumped out of the rear window of the rooms occupied by a barber named Romani next door, and springing over the low fence that separated the two yards, attacked Arthur. It bore him to the ground and bit him again and again in the face. The boy screamed and kicked and attracted the attention of the people in the house. Some of the tenants ran out and with clubs and brooms beat the dog off.

The boy was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, where his injuries were attended to. There was a long gash under his right eye, his nose was lacerated, and there were several wounds on his left cheek. Yesterday Mrs. Logan secured a summons for Romani's appearance in Yorkville Court on the ground that he owned the dog and had urged it on. and springing over the low feace that separated

MARINE INTELLIGENOR.

MINIATURE ALMANAC .- THIS DAY. ... 7 04 | Sun sets .. 4 84 | Moon sets .. 11 42 BIGH WATER—THIS DAT.

Sandy Hook. 19 15 | Gov.Isl'd.12 47 | Hell Gate.. S 40

Arrived-MONDAY, Nov. 29. Se Veendam, Duit, Rotterdam Nov. 18 and Plymouth 19th.

uth 19th.
Be Bovio, Jones, Liverpool Nov. 18,
Be Mohawk, Gates, London Nov. 18,
Be Manghton, Hodgson, Malaga.
Be Ceylon, Bansen, Havre.
Be Parkgate, Hunter, Teneriffs.
Be Scindia, Young, Olbraitar,
Fe Hurworth, Morek, Barry.
Be Potomac, Anderson, Avonmonth.
Se Segurana, Hansen, Havana. Se Seguranca, Hansen, Havana. fis City of Kingston, Nickerson, Port Earla. fis Bluefields, Charles, Baltimore. fis St. Cathbert, Fitzgerald, Antworp. fis Guyangotte, Davis, Norfolk. Es Bt. Cathbert, Fitzgerald, Antwerp.
Es Guyannotte, Davis, Norfolk.
Es Guannotte, Davis, Norfolk.
Es Gate City, Googius, Savannah.
Ehip Manuel Llaguno, Small, San Francisco.
Ehip Hainaut, Jacobs, Antwerp.
Ehip Dimsdale, Hothery, Algoa Bay.
Ehip Luion, Freese, Bramen.
Ehip Lens, Allan, Demerara.
Eark Teresita. Astarita, Lisbon.
Eark Imacos, Nilsen, Batavia.
Eark Mariannina, Astarita, Lisbon.

Sa Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York, as outhampton.

8s Normannia, from New York, at Gibraltar.

8s Persia, from New York, at Hamburg.

8s Cufic, from New York, at Liverpool.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. ff Auguste Victoria, from Gibraltar for New York. Es Venezuela, from Porto Cabello for New York.

Sail To Day.

SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Be Comanche, from Jacksonville for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Matts Class. ... 6 00 A M ... 10 00 A M ... 10 00 A M Vessel Sails. 9 00 A M 12 00 M 12 00 M Bpres, Bremen.
Finance, Colon
Finance, Colon
San Augustin, Havana.
Lincluden, Newcastle.
Tartar Prince, Arores.
Algonquin, Charleston
Taormins, Rio Janetro.
Catanta, Fernambuco.
John Wilson, Helizo.
Navahoe, Hayti
Manitoba, La Plata. 11 00 A M 1 00 P M 4 30 P M Sail To Morrow Paris, Solithampton. 200 A M Adriatic, Liver, sol. 100 A M Westernland, Antwerp. 1000 A M Seguranca, Havana. 130 P M Bolivia, Napies San Marcos, Gelveston Irrawaddy, Grenada. 1200 M Antilla, Nassau. 100 P M Corean, Glasgow. Due To Day.

Liverpool Gibraltar Fort-au Prince Cardiff Gibraltar Strathiala Hesperia
Prins Willem II.
Evelyn
Thomas Turnbuil
Kingswood,
San Marcos
No-my'h Naemyth Bouthwark State of Nebraska Savannah Gibraltar birdeaux Due Thursday, Lec. 2 Colon Jacksonville Inc Friday, Dec. 3. Southampton. Liverteed Manching Cabratar St. Paul Professor of English Life

Due Sunday, Dec. 5. La Bretagne Havre
Pocahontas Gibraitar
Strathesk Havre

Phoenicia...... Werkendam.....

FASTEST LINER AFLOAT. KAISER WILHELM DER GROSSE DOZE

22.35 KNOTS ALL ACROSS.

acidentally Knocks 17 Hours Off the Time from New York to Southampton-When She Gets a Chance in Good Weather She'll Make 1807 Standards Very Much Out of Back

It must be a stormy week when the Kalses Wilhelm der Grosse does not put some sort of a record astern. She showed yesterday on the voyage she finished off the Needles from Sandy Hook Lightship that she is the fastest merchant steamship in the world. It is the bourly average that tells best the power of the Atlantic liner. Until the Kaiser plunged through a stormy sea across the vision of the observer at the Needles the Cunard steamship Lucania had the distinction of making the factest hourly average across the sea. It was 22.01 knots. The Kaiser beat this by more than a third of a knot, her average being 22.35 knots. Incl. dentally, she creates a new record of 5 days 17 hours and 8 minutes to Southampton, which is better by seventeen hours and six minutes than the eastward record of the American liner St. Paul. On her voyage to Plymouth in October the

On her voyage to Plymouth in October the Kaiser demonstrated that she was going to cut a big slice off the Southampton record. She made the run to Plymouth in 5 days 15 hours and 10 minutes. Southampton is about six hours further than Plymouth in the sicaming time of a twin-screw speeder, so it was conjectured that the Kaiser would have covered the Southampton route if she had kept right on, instead of stopping at Plymouth, in 5 days 21 hours and 10 minutes. The voyage she completed yesterday is her first to Southampton. Maintaining her average of 22.35 knots she could cover the Queenstown route in about 5 days and 4 hours. The record of the Lucania on that route is 5 days 7 hours and 23 minutes.

The Kaiser did not beat the best day's run to the eastward. That is the only record she has to break now, and she will doubtless do it as soon as she gets; pleasant weather. She equalled the best eastward day of the Campania, 528 knots. This day's run is equivalent to abous 566 knots on a westward nautical day of 24 hours and 50 minutes. The Kaiser covered 3,065 knots in daily runs of 401, 520, 513, 522, 525, 567 knots, and 71 knots to the Needles. She had only one really good day on the voyage, and that was Saturday, when she made her big run of 528 knots. She would have covered the course in about half an hour less if she had not stopped in midoccan to render assistance to an iron ship that was on fire. She steamed close by and to leeward of the ship, and Capt. Engelbart and his officers found out that there was no one aboard before proceeding. The name of the ship could not be made out.

The builders of the Kaiser guaranteed that she would make an average of twenty-two knots on five consecutive trips. Mr. Gustav Schwab, the New York agent of the line, has no doubt, that she will do this handly in placid seas. Kaiser demonstrated that she was going to cut

MAIL TUBES ON THE BRIDGE. Mr. Milhelland Wants a Twenty-five Years

The New York Tubular Dispatch Company, as the successor of the New York Mail and Trans-portation Company, yesterday, through John E. portation Company, yesterday, through John E. Milholland, asked the Executive Committee of the bridge trustees to extend the lease for five years granted to the latter company to tweaty-five years. Mr. Milholland said that the tube had been completed as far as the bridge on the New York side and that the work had been begun at the Brooklyn end. As a matter of protection the company wanted a longer lease on the bridge. The company, Mr. Milholland said, would never pay the bridge trustees less than \$1,000 a year, and should the Government later on increase the revenue of the company it would be willing to pay 7 per cent, of its earnings. The Executive Committee will recommend the extension of the lease.

Mrs. Edward R. Biddle of 14 West Eleventh

Mrs. Edward B. Biddle's Reception

street gave a reception yesterday afternoon to introduce her second daughter, Miss Christine Biddle. Those who assisted in receiving includ-ed Miss Emily Hurry, Miss Alice Sands, Miss Hannah K. Crooke, Miss Laura Hard, Miss Janet Henderson, Miss Cornella Clarkson, Miss Beatrice de Coppet, Miss Gertrude Alexandre, Miss Mairie Delafield, Miss Carrie Bogort, and Miss King of Albany. Sixty-ninth's New Armory Site.

The selection by the Armory Board of the site

for the new armory of the Sixty-ninth Regiment at Twenty-third street and Lexington ave-nue was formally approved by the Binking Fund Commissioners yesterday. Corporation Counsel Scott will begin in a few days proceedings to ac-quire the property.

Business Bottces.

HOWARD & CO., 854 Pifth avenue.

Only twenty-two more business days before Xmas,

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for children seething; softens the gume, reduces inflammation, al-Get rid of your colds and neuralgia. Lafayette Place Batha. Open day and night. Hotel accommo-dations. 18 Lafayette place.

DIED.

CARTER.—On Saturday, Nov. 27, 1897, Frederick S. Funeral services at his late residence, 379 7th av., Roseville, N. J., on Tuesday, Nov. 80, 1897, at 8:15 P. M. Kindly omit flowers. Interment at

Easton, Pa. BUVALLY.—On Monday, Nov. 29, at 201 Hester at., Catherine, beloved wife of Edward Duvally. Interment at Boston on Thursday, Dec. 2.

GRARF. -- At 58 East 57th st., Olive Marion Gract, infant daughter of Emily Lewis Cauldwell and Harry C. Graef. INELIN.—Saturday, Nov. 27, Eleanora O'Donnell, wife of Adrian Iselin.

Funeral services Tuesday, Nov. 80, at 11 o'clock, at St. Gabriel's Church, New Rochelle. It is requested that no flowers be sent. HEAD .- On Sunday, Nov. 28. Mary E., wife of Frederick Mead, and daughter of the late Samuel

Scribner of Baitimore, aged 75 years.

Funeral at her late residence, 1 West 56th st., on Wednesday at 10 o'clock A. M. Interment at Greenwich, Conn., at 2:30 P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

PATTI. -Suddenly, Nov. 23, Venie Dean, beloved wife of Gregory Patti.
Funeral from her late residence, 342 Quincy st., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Nov. 80, at 8 P. M.

RILEY, -At his residence, 1046 Madison av., after a lingering iliness, on Monday, Nov. 29, Matthew Billey. Puneral on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 1 o'clock P. M.,

from St. Andrew's M. E. Church, West 76th st., between Columbus and Amsterdam avs. New Bublications.

The Forum

DECEMBER, 1897. The Policy of Annexation for America.

Bit. Hon. JAMES BRYCE, P. C., M. P.

Author of "The American Commonwealth"

Author of The American Commonwealth
The Wolcott Commission and He Hesuits.
Ston. JANES B. E. R. R.E.G.
Compiled of the Currency
Hotable Letters from My Political Priceds.
Sensior-JUNIA MORRILL
The National Guard and Our Seconds Defende.
Capt. J. C. AVRES
(reduced Department U. S. Army The Satisbar Condition of Economic Science,

The Present Condition of Economic Science,

L. PRICE

Proctor in the University of Oxford

The Bramas of Gerhart Haupimann.

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10 Reefs." "Gright of Species." Descent of Man.

"Life of Foe," Poe's "Talos." PRATT, 101 6th ch.